Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 18, 1931 No. 17

HOMECOMING WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED STARTING SATURDAY

"M" Club Dance to be Held in Place of Ice Carnival.

BLUE KEY SPONSORS NEW WINTER SPORTS

Individual Competition to Take Place Monday, February 23.

With plans fully completed, the committee on the Middlebury homecoming week stands ready to greet returning alumni with a campus program composed of varied events of interest to alumni and students and dependent largely on student cooperation for success.

Beginning with the chapel service on Saturday morning, when the four alumni awards for scholarship and activity will be presented, and continuing through until the second showing of the new Midd movies Monday evening, a program has been developed which is sure to make this week-end an outstanding event of the season.

Monday, February 23, the individual winter sports will be run off, starting at 10:30 a. m., sponsored by the Blue Key society. This organization is offering medals in races including skating, snowshoeing and skiing. Two races will be run in each event and two medals will be given. This competition will continue, on an individual basis, the winter sports which have been so well supported intramurally in the past week.

Word from Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, who is also secretary of the alumni, states that a large number of alumni are expected on the campus for this week-end. The impression they carry away with them, of the life and spirit of the campus will depend greatly on the support of the student body in the events planned for their entertainment.

Snowshoe enthusiasts will be interested in the trips scheduled for Sunday morning, leaving at 9:30. A short jaunt

(Continued on page 6)

KALEID COMPLETES CIRCULATION DRIVE

Final Subscription Total Surpasses All Previous Records; 510 Copies Ordered.

All Kaleidoscope circulation records were smashed last Saturday when announcement was made that the 1932 Board had received subscriptions for 510 copies of the book. This figure was reached in the final circulation drive which ended last week.

The first subscription campaign began during registration in September, and others have been carried on at intervals of about a month since that time. The entire college has been canvassed several times and it is now felt by the circulation staff that all have been given sufficient opportunity to make orders. This final number will be sent to the printer this week, and anyone who wishes to make additional orders should notify James Olson, circulation manager, immediately.

According to the latest figures the men's college has made a higher percentage of orders than the women's. The distributions between classes is fairly even, with the juniors having a slight lead, and the seniors lagging behind the two lower classes by a few copies.

Reports from the editorial departments indicate that the book is fairly well on the road to completion.

Meeting of English Club to be Held Next Wednesday

The English club will hold its first meeting of the semester in the Abernethy wing of the college library Wednesday evening, February 25, at 7:30 p. m.

The main feature of the program will be a talk by Mrs. Harriet Potter, curator of the Abernethy collection. She will discuss the advantages and uses of the large American literature collection in the Abernethy wing.

This collection, given the college by Julian S. Abernethy, includes manuscripts, first editions, and rare copies of the works of the noted American authors of the nineteenth century.

After the talk there will be an open discussion during which Mrs. Potter will answer any questions in regard to the books in the Abernethy collection.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR SENIOR WEEK

Commencement Events Will Feature Senior Play Entirely Under Student Management.

George E. Foote, chairman of senior week, and Geraldine G. Griffn, vice-chairman, have selected the members of the senior class who are to undertake the execution of the features of commencement week of 1931.

The early date of the closing of college, June 15, makes it possible for a larger percentage of the student body to remain for the activities than ever before, and with this in view, the senior week committees will start work immediately to insure a program worthy of a large attendance of students and their guests.

The feature of the 1931 senior week will be a student-produced play—unique in the experience of the present undergraduates. By a unanimous vote in a class meeting last week, the seniors decided to put on their own play, with production and management staffs and cast to be chosen from the class of '31. The possibility of student direction is

(Continued from page 6)

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MOUNTAIN CLUB

Proposed Activities Include Swimming, Fishing and Canoe Trips, Hikes, and Exploration Parties.

Two meetings of the mountain club committee appointed by the student Concil of the men's college and the student government council of the women's college resulted in the announcement of a tentative schedule for the year's activities and a plan for organization with the promotion of the club by a gradual accumulation of members and extention of interest through personal contact rather than by any intensive selling campaign.

Members of the club will be entitled to go on the week-end parties which have been planned for the remainder of the year, including trips to Lake Pleiad, Emily Proctor lodge and Bread Loaf mountain, Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump. The club will purchase equipment such as knapsacks, fishing tackle, cooking utensils, and snowshoes, which will be available to members free of charge.

In addition to the all year round attractions of the mountains, with the many trails and lakes which are covered on hikes, the club will offer additional features such as fishing trips to the trout streams in the vicinity, swimming trips to Dunmore in the spring, exploration parties and canoe trips on Otter Creek. Every phase of outdoor life will be covered by the Mountain Club's activities so that any one who has the slightest interest in such rec-

(Continued on page 6)

STOCK EXCHANGE SECRETARY WILL TELL OF WALL ST.

Jason Westerfield Speaks Tomorrow; Movies to be Shown.

PERCIVAL WILDS TO TALK ON LAW FRIDAY

Dr. Worth Hale to Describe Medical Profession Next Tuesday.

"The Real Wall Street" will be the subject of a talk by Jason Westerfield, an assistant secretary of the New York stock exchange tomorrow evening at 7:00 in Hepburn social hall. In connection with his speech, two reels of motion pictures, showing the stock exchange from the inside, will be shown.

Percival Wilds '02, will speak at a vocational conference Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Hepburn social hall on "The Law as a Profession".

"Medicine as a Profession" will be the subject of a vocational talk by Dr. Worth Hale, acting dean of the Harvard medical school, Tuesday, February 24, at 4:30 in Hepburn social hall. Doctor Hale will discuss the subject thoroughly from his own experience and will answer any questions that may be asked on the subject.

Mr. Westerfield has been connected with the New York stock exchange for twelve years and is well informed about all the operations of the exchange and its importance in economic life. He is an engineer by profession and a graduate of the Stevens institute of technology. He has been interested in the sales divisions of engineering and held the position of sales engineer with the American Bosch-Magneto company previous to joining the stock exchange.

Mr. Westerfield has been connected with the development of both the automobile and aviation industries, being one of the first members of the Automobile club of America. He has thus first hand knowledge of the means of swift transportation which have been great factors in the development of present-day American business life. He has traveled about the country extensively telling of the true facts of the New York stock exchange, distinguishing them from the popular fictions about Wall street.

Percival Wilds '02, was one of the best football players in Middlebury's history. He is a native of Middlebury, and attended the local high school be-

(Continued on page 6)

FRESHMEN DRAW UP CLASS CONSTITUTION

Recommendation of Committee Accepted Without Change at Meeting Tuesday.

A constitution was adopted by the freshman class at a meeting held Tuesday noon, February 17, in Warner hemicycle.

The constitution was accepted without change and will be kept for four years with a provision for amendments. Amendments cannot be adopted within one week after their proposal. The constitution also states that at least one half of the class must be present to make a quorum at all elections and business meetings and that no member of the class shall vote during any election in the second semester if his dues have not been previously paid.

The members of the committee in charge were: Harlow Russell, chairman; Lester Lovell, Francis Sprague, Margaret Coley, and Ruth Hanchett.

Miss Ross Attends Detroit Convention of Deans

Miss Eleanor S. Ross, dean of the women's college, is attending the fifteenth annual meeting of the national association of deans of women, which is being held in Detroit, Mich., February 18-20.

The convention considers all phases of education, and discusses the value of religion both to the modern high school and the college student, the place and value of honor societies, the mental health problems of students, the problems of cooperative student government, creative leadership, personality factors, and the relation of the dean of women to her personnel office.

The guest speakers at this annual meeting will include two college presidents, professors, authors, and noted psychiotrists.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT OVER WGY

Specially Arranged Radio Program Will Be Presented February 22 as Feature of New York Trip.

The Middlebury College Glee club will leave on its annual tour of northern New York tomorrow. Three concerts will be given and a radio broadcast over WGY on Sunday, February 22, at 3:00 p. m.

The big feature of this trip is the radio concert. Last year the club appeared over the same station and the program was heard in all parts of the United States and at several places in Europe. Since the same radio facilities will be used this year as last it is expected that an equally large audience will be reached. A program prepared especially for this concert has been arranged by Prof. Alfred Larsen and Prof. H. G. Owen, the directors of the club. Professor Owen will conduct the club. The program follows:

1. Glee club, "Gamaliel Painter's Cane", college song; "Finlandia", Sibelieus; "At Father's Door", Russian folk song.

(Continued on page 6)

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT ONE-ACTS

The "Grandmother" and the "Crow's Nest" to be Given Feb. 26 and 27.

"The Grandmother", by Biro and "The Crow's Nest", by William F. Manley will be presented by the Middlebury College Dramatic club, February 26 and 27.

The setting for the "Grandmother" is laid in the seventies. Its entertaining dialogue and picturesque costuming assure its success. This play is essentially a costume project and is under the direction of the play production class. Marion Jones '32 is in charge of the costuming.

"The Crow's Nest" is featured by a departure in scenery effects. The novel stage setting of this play adds to the interest of the plot. The casts follow:

"The Grandmother"

The Grandmother—Barbara Butterfield '33
The Sentimental High school girl—Marion Ball '33
The Blonde Young Lady—Marie Ernst '33
The Brunette Young Lady—Mary Duryee '33
The Bride—Ruth Nodding '33
The Vivacious Girl—Alice Denio '33
The Melancholy Young Lady—Mary Omwake '33

The men's parts have not yet been picked.

"The Crow's Nest"

Mate—Kirkland Sloper '32
Jo-Jo—Robert Thomas '33
The Kid—Donald McKee '34

WOMEN GAIN CLOSE VICTORY OVER MEN IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Resolved That Middlebury Abolish Fraternities and Sororities.

WOMEN VICTORS BY A TWO TO ONE VOTE

Jones, Henseler, and Singiser Comprise Winning Team.

A women's debating team composed of Marion Jones '32, Mary Henseler '31, and Marian Singiser '32, won a two to one decision of the judges over a men's debating team composed of William Weier '33, Frederick Brink '33, and Anthony Brackett '33, last evening. The question under discussion was: resolved, that Middlebury abolish fraternities and sororities, the women upholding the affirmative.

The debate opened with Miss Jones outlining the case that the affirmative would set forth, and emphasizing the harmful effect that the fraternities and sororities have on the neutral men and women of the college. She pointed out that the harm of the fraternities rather overshadowed the good.

Miss Jones was followed by Mr. Weier the first speaker for the negative, who in turn outlined the case of the negative team, and then went on to show what an important influence the fraternity and sorority are in the molding of the persons ability to live with others and to be a success socially.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Miss Henseler, carried on the case for her side by showing the harmful effects of the fraternities and sororities on the members themselves. She also took several minutes of her allotted time to refute the arguments of the preceeding speaker.

Following Miss Henseler, Mr. Brink emphasized for the negative the great strength and benefits derived during and after the college course from the fraternity and sorority through the influences of fellow students and alumni.

The last speaker for the affirmative, Miss Singiser, took most of her time, after refuting some of the negative

(Continued on page 6)

ARTISTS ENTERTAIN AT CHATEAU TONIGHT

French Club Will Feature Ariel and Armand Duprat in a Varied Program This Evening.

Le Cercle Francais will present the French artists. Ariel and Armand Duprat, in the salon of the Chateau at 8 o'clock this evening. Mme. and M. Duprat will include in their program many French folk songs and old dances of Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland. Ballads from our own Canada and Louisiana will also have a place in the entertainment.

M. Duprat and his wife have a quantity of that inborn understanding and rare personal charm which one always finds in true artists. They will present French dances and folk songs of the former dramatic period between 1840 and 1850. They will bring in all the minor romantic touches so characteristic of the age and which always make a program very delightful.

The friends whom the French club welcomes from France this evening have won many complimentary statements from societies, colleges, private schools and divers clubs which they have visited while in America. All have found them instructive and inspiring, a vital note for all those who love French or who are studying the language.

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FEATURE WRITERS

Donald G. Brown, 1931

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The CAMPUS welcomes communications on any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein.

In charge of this Issue
GEORGIANA HULETT '32

Vol. XXVIII February 18, 1931 No. 17

THE SENIOR PLAY.

It is barely possible that the praiseworthy initiative of the class of 1931, in unanimously declaring themselves in earnest support of a student production of a three-act play, heralds the return of a spirit which seems to have been deplorably lost to the dramatic activities at Middlebury for something less than five years.

The genuine enthusiasm and wholehearted cooperation of a willing majority of the student body, which used to accompany the production of a play, appears to have burned itself out. There is more, however, than appears to the eye. When a healthy spirit degenerates into a listless indifference, and an unrestrained support into a mechanical interest, there must be some drain on the vitality.

When the aim of the dramatic club presentations came to be a minimum amount of "finished" productions, the opportunities for participation were reduced by more than half. To a student body accustomed to backing the dramatic movement and tradition to a man, the inevitable result of being turned away time and time again was a decided slump in active interest. There was nothing startling in that, for the situation demanded it, and there is no reason to think that half the student body could or should be conveniently accommodated even in all the phases of production activity combined. Nor was there yet anything to be feared, for student enterprise continued to call forth a constructively critical, and largely student audience.

However, as it has become increasingly obvious that the dramatic circle is narrowing, there has been a marked, if gradual falling off of all the elements necessary to its prosperity and breadth of development. That combination of curiosity and loyalty which used to pack the Playhouse to the doors has shriveled into nothing more than a habitual and spasmodic attendance. Through some perversion of a newly educated taste, what would have been at one time generously admitted to be a superior effort in the light of obstacles to be surmounted, is today judged with a standard of criticism parallel to that used in measuring a professional performance. In itself this an admission of the high quality of the productions of latter years, but the spirit that has been engendered while this amelioration has been in progress is defeating the end before it is well attained.

It would be difficult to estimate how much or how little of the fault for such a regrettable change of attitude lies with the students. We feel safe in saying that a close analysis might bring to light petty animosities, selfish loyalties, narrow viewpoints. But the feeling is more than a superficial one. Wherever the blame lies—and we feel sure that it cannot with justice be attributed to any one source— the time has come for revitalizing the spirit toward and within the dramatic activities at Middlebury.

The senior play looks to be a step in the right direction. If the encouragement of student initiative and the promise of student support that it brings are judiciously and objectively handled, the enthusiastic cooperation that formerly characterized play production may again arise universal, healthy, and progressive. ggg.

Galley Grist

What! Again?

READER, I MARRIED HIM, by Anne Green, New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., $2.50.

When the novel THE SELBYS arrived somewhat less than a year ago, we expressed the fear in this column that since the author was the sister of Julian Green, the work might be a faint carbon copy of her brother's thoughts and style. Not so, the book dealing with expatriate Americans was a light, but clever and interesting book. In fact, it was considerably better than the average run of parlor car fodder. We looked for something worth-while in the future and, having asked for bread, we received a stone.

For READER, I MARRIED HIM is so typically mediocre, that we can scarcely believe that the same woman wrote both books. In this latest attempt at sophistication, Miss Green has resorted to most of the continental characters and situations that every would-be novelist has indulged in since the days of the school which attempted to out-James Henry James.

There are a few good passages in the book, but one feels that most of the work was dashed off in those hectic moments every young author has between literary teas, dinners at Gertrude Stein's, and evenings at the opera. Miss Selby should get her eyes examined, for if she continues turning out books like READER, I MARRIED HIM, she will have to devote all her time to watching for the hand-writing on the wall.

A Worth-While Thriller.

JUROR NO. 17, by C. C. Waddell, New York, Alfred A. King, Inc., $1.50.

It is not often that we give as much space to a thriller as we intend to give to JUROR NO. 17. The fact is, in reading this book, we discovered a most interesting statement. According to the author, this government spends over one hundred times as much in the enforcement of the Prohibition Law as it does in its attempt to half the smuggling of drugs into the country. We tried to check this statement and, if we may trust the WORLD ALMANAC and THE STATISTICAL ABSTRACT the writer is somewhat close to accurate. This in itself makes the book above the average run of "crimers".

Besides that, it contains an excellent yarn of a gang of dope runners which carries the reader all the way from New York City to the backwoods of Georgia and then back to the metropolis. All the latest machinations: the radio, crooked officials, Ford sedans, together with such old standbys as deserted cemeteries, secret vaults, crooked medics, rattle snakes, and mistaken indentity work together to make the book one of the best thrillers we've read in a number of weeks.

Shades of James Joseph Tunney!

SPORTING YOUTH, by McKinley Bryant, New York City, Alfred H. King, Inc., $2.00.

As its name indicates, Mr. Bryant's book is the story of a young boxer, who rose to nearly national fame in his profession. He traces his career from his first entrance into the ring, sponsored by a leader of Chicago's gangland, his gradual ascent to prominence, and his final defeat in a dramatic bout.

Mr. Bryant shows how the boxer, through the influence of a young woman with whom he falls in love, leaves his gang companions, and escapes the evil results which often accrue from such contacts. And in the end, the defeat is compensated for by the lasting love of the woman.

The book is more or less autobiographical, and displays a sympathy with artistic beauty which one usually does not expect in such a type of work. The principal character has moments in which he reminds us of Gene Tunney, in his interest in the beauty of nature, and general aesthetic appreciation.

SPORTING YOUTH offers an entertaining picture of the intimate life of a professional boxer as few see it, and ranks a bit above the average of general fiction. P.N.C.

Shreds and Patches

Besides presenting a great game of basketball, Springfield went further in their attempt when they introduced anagrams. While they limited their efforts to simpler words, we had plenty of ideas for them to work out. Just think of the varied combinations possible with such a range of letters. (JT)

No matter how many hard words one may have for the local power and light trust, it cannot be denied that they possess a spirit of real cooperation. F'rinstance, when Admiral Byrd (U. S. N. ret'd) got to the point when the sun was fast disappearing, not to be seen again for six long months, what did the company do but graphically illustrate just what total darkness is. And then when he mentioned the beautiful effects of the flickering aurora borealis, we beheld their equivalent in the temperate zone, in fact right in l'opera. With everything as it was, though, everyone left the house with a real sense of satisfaction and respect for the achievements of Us and Company. (JT).

The situation becomes tough. The snow is (or was) going fast. We can almost see the edges of the paths and the chateau loses its impression of utter isolation in the frozen fastnesses of the far north. As soon as the slush on the hill congeals, attendance at chapel should pick up perceptibly, if they advertise added features of humor before and after the service to be presented on the slope outside. (JT).

Hell week has started in earnest. As usual, the number of mail boxes in town will have to be counted, the Lord Mayor of Bridport will have to autograph a soft-boiled egg at 3:34 a. m., the Morgan horse farm will have to be rediscovered at midnight, the three mile bridge ditto, the number of ties between Middlebury and New Haven Junction will have to be counted, pails will have to be filled with water carried from Otter Creek in a tea-spoon or an eye dropper, proposals will have to be made to co-eds in public, and nothing will be demonstrated save the lack of originality of the average master of ceremonies for Hell week.

We see there is an excursion to Montreal over Washington's birthday. Is that a gentle slam at the well-known land of the free and the home of the brave? If it is we credit the heads of the local railroad line with more intelligence than we have ever thought could possibly exist.

With the Glee club about to yodel over WGY, we feel that it is well to advise all alumni who read this sheet to be sure their radios are in first class condition before Sunday. Otherwise, they may miss one of the great musical treats of the year.

The rumor that a certain junior in South Starr tried to commit suicide in bed by smothering himself with his blankets one night last week, was dispelled when his room-mate explained that the eccentric one had been reading "Dracula" that evening.

As for the polar bears, we thought we detected tracks last week. The creature seemed to be limping badly, and sprawling frequently. Imagine our chagrin when it turned out to be the last of the snowshoeing mountaineers coming down the home stretch. (J.T.)

With international diplomacy as it is, a new ambition is suggested for ten-year-olds: that they grow up to be marine generals and say things about foreign gentlemen in black shirts. At least, as Will Rogers points ont, the fulfillment of this ambition will bring major-generals in full dress for the trial. (J.T.)

Of all the disappointments; just when we had hoped to welcome Rear Admiral Byrd to our city with genuine polar weather, it went and turned warm. This time the mercury climbed way up to the zero point. (J.T.)

The United States now boasts 108 philanthropic foundations.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Entertainment at the Chateau.
Debate, women's college vs. New Jersey college for women, there.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Vocational talk, "The Real Wall Street", by Mr. Jason Westerfield, at Hepburn.
Debate, women's college vs. New York State Teacher's college, at Albany.
Concert by the men's glee club at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Friday—
4:30 p. m. Vocational talk, "Law as a Profession", by Percival Wilds, at Hepburn.
Concert by the men's glee club at Gloversville, N. Y.

Saturday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's there.
Concert by the men's glee club at Amsterdam, N. Y.
7:15 p. m. Informal dance at McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
3:00 p. m. Concert by the men's glee glee club over station W G Y.
No vesper service.

Monday—
No classes.
2:30 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. U. V. M., here.

Tuesday—
3:30 p. m. Debate, women's college vs. Bates college, Old Chapel.
4:30 p. m. Vocational talk, "Medicine as a Vocation", by Dr. Worth Hale, of Harvard.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. U. V. M., here.

Unique Book Exhibited at Library.

Anyone interested in odd books may take pleasure in noticing a small exhibition in the Abernethy room. It is a book entitled "Lincoln", and it contains four of the famous Lincoln addresses. In its complete leather binding and gilt-edged pages are one-hundred and sixty pages, yet it is not so large as a postage stamp This is said to be the smallest book printed in America.

CORRECTION

The CAMPUS regrets the error made in the issue of February 11, in which it was stated that the vespers speaker of February 1 was the Rev. C. C. Adams. The speaker was the Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins of New York City. The Rev. Mr. Adams spoke last Sunday.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

In the last issue of the CAMPUS, dated February 11, 1931, there appeared an editorial headed "This matter of unlimited cuts", in which you expressed the idea that the present system was unfair to the faculty as it gives the students of the junior and senior classes the privilege of cutting classes promiscuously. Whether or not it was intentional, you also insinuated that a new system hould be adopted at once.

I am not going to attempt to justify the present system as I have never seen figures and statistics which show whether the average of the two upper classes is higher or lower than it was prior to September, 1927, when the present system was adopted. However, it does seem that a sudden change from this system to any other without due consideration and a careful study of comparative conditions would be an insult to the intelligence of the persons who were modern-minded enough to see the possibilities it offered, and who were interested enough to have it adopted by Middlebury College.

If it seems to be the consensus of opinion that the present system is unsatisfactory, would it not be better to study its weaknesses in the hope that they may not be deep-seated enough to necessitate an entirely different system before we totally damn the present one? In so doing, it is possible that any weaknesses which may appear may

(Continued on page 6)

BUILDING UP OF SELF A BASIS OF MORALITY

Dr. Adams Gives Answer to Youth's Question of How to Tell Right and Wrong.

"Whatever builds up the body or soul is right. Whatever destroys them is wrong", said Dr. Chauncey Adams of Burlington at vespers service Sunday, February 15.

Dr. Adams chose as his text Jude: 20, "Building up yourself", basing upon it the idea of how one may tell right from wrong and showing how Jesus Christ's morality was founded upon the same idea.

"The center of gravity of morality is changing. It is no longer an academic, or ecclesiastical question. Years ago morality and religion were not closely connected and according to an old doctrine, a religious man is free from moral obligations by law. People formerly spoke of morality as religion at its low ebb. Many times men were disqualified for positions simply because they were too moral. Even today this doctrine is not dead.

"In relation to morality there are three questions that students dread to consider. They are: first, what is the nature of the universe? Is it mechanical or spirtual? Second, granted it is spiritual, what application of spiritual ideals should be made in bringing in the kingdom of God? Third, what things are morally right and what are morally wrong?

"A Vassar girl in discussing this question once said, 'We have no standards of morality, no place in which to find them, and no power to follow them once we have them.' What she meant was that she lacked a basis for discriminating between right and wrong. Years ago men had grounds for morality — those of authority and custom. Now we have no basis. Authority and custom are no longer followed blindly.

"Let us consider as a possible standard of discrimination that given by the text 'building up yourself'. But first what am I? I am not a body. I am a soul and I have a body. Then there are two actions necessary. The first is in relation to the body. The second and more important is in relation to the soul. In either case that which builds up the body or soul is right. That which destroys them is wrong. The effect on life of what is done is an indication of its being right or wrong. The social conditions that build up souls are right.

"Christ followed this idea. His morals are not authoritative. They are founded on the basis of building up of self. When He broke the Sabbath He cared more for the building up of the life of the man He healed than for the keeping of the Sabbath. Christ is also an example of a moral life and one can never go wrong if he follows Him. Lastly Christ is able to give power to anyone to live up to the highest moral standards one may set; for 'as many as received Him He gave them power to become the sons of God.'"

Middlebury Inn to Hold Tea Dance Next Monday

A tea dance sponsored by the management of the Middlebury Inn will be held Monday, February 23, from three to six o'clock. Music will be furnished by a three piece orchestra. The admission is one dollar per couple and fifty cents for stags.

Spanish Carnival to Be Held Saturday, March 7

Arrangements are now being made for the annual Spanish carnival to be held in the Middlebury Inn, the evening of March 7. A committee headed by Ruth Morrison '31, is in charge of the dance.

This is an exclusive dance, open only to members of the Spanish club, each of whom is privileged to invite one other couple. A unique feature of the ball is that it is masquerade, and is to be presented this year in the Inn, suitably decorated for the gala occasion. Prizes are to be offered for the most distinctive costumes. The Carnival has always been a bright spot in the social season, and is the outstanding event for the Spanish club.

Middlebury College Male Quartet Recently Formed

A group of singers, known officially as the Middlebury College Male Quartet has recently been organized.

Richard A. Fear '31, first tenor; Harold S. Sniffen '31, second tenor; Thomas D. Miner '32, first bass, and Walter G. Cole '31, second bass, are the members of the quartet.

The organization has appeared at all the Glee club concerts this year and has been enthusiastically received. The quartet will sing over WGY Sunday afternoon as a part of the Glee club program.

St. Valentine's Day Tea is Served at Chateau

A St. Valentine tea was given in the grand salon of the Chateau Saturday afternoon, February 14. Several seniors and juniors assisted Mlle. Binand in serving.

The entertainment of the afternoon consisted of a vocal solo by Henrietta Olsen '31, and a violin, flute and piano trio by Helena Dundas '31, Winifred Webster '32, and Caroline Pike '32. In conclusion M. Ranty read a French play entitled "Boule de Gomme".

Judge Carl Murdock Merrill '96 Dies.

Judge Carl Murdock Merrill, former graduate of Middlebury College, died in his home in Glens Falls, N. Y., January 30 at the age of 58. He had been a practicing attorney of Glens Falls for 32 years. Ill for several days with the grippe, a heart ailment was the immediate cause of his death.

Judge Merrill was graduated from Middlebury College in 1896 with a degree of bachelor of science. He was one of the best known men of Glens Falls and environs.

WOMEN WILL DEBATE BATES TEAM TUESDAY

Middlebury Will Uphold Affirmative of the Unemployment Question.

The women's debating team will meet Bates, Tuesday, February 24, at 3:30 p. m. in Old Chapel.

Jilda Pacheco '31, Ellen Kellogg '31, and Eva Tuttle '32, will uphold the affirmative of the question, resolved, that compulsory federal unemployment insurance be immediately adopted. This is to be a non-decision debate. The women's team will debate the unemployment question three times on their New York trip, taking the affirmative side of the question once and the negative twice.

Debating activities are highly organized at Bates and they will undoubtedly have a strong team. Middlebury women have never before debated a Bates team but plans have been made for a return debate next year between the two colleges.

College Group Sponsors Discussion for Students

The Sunday evening gathering of the college group will be held as usual in the Methodist church at 7:00 p. m.

Mary Nims '31, will lead a discussion of the topic "The Ministry of Jesus". A vocal quartette will render a selection as part of the devotional service which precedes the discussion.

All college students are cordially invited to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

Cyrus A. Hamlin '25 formerly with the W. R. Grace & Co., in New York City, has now joined forces with the Singer Sewing Machine Company and sailed on February 6th for South America where he will be located in care of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Caixa do Correio 434, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Mrs. George Watts ex-'20 (Elizabeth Ball) is located at 268 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. On June 16th, 1930, a daughter, Althea Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Watts.

Edmund F. Stockwell '22 is salesman for Lehn & Fink, Inc., with home address at 125 Audubon Road, Boston, Mass.

Carl M. Merrill '96, died January 30, 1931 in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Edith H. Tallmadge '21 has accepted a position in the Cohoes High school. She is teaching elementary and advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry. In the same school are Dorothy Abel '28, and Helen Dunz Schmeichel '25. The Principal is Charles E. Wheeler '00.

Miriam Colby '26, was married June 21, 1930 to Jesse E. Sunderland (U. V. M. '24). They are residing at 36 Front street, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Viola Palmer '26, was married June 9, 1930 to Mr. C. Winthrop Houghton. Mrs. Houghton is connected with the Shepard Stores in Boston and Mr. Houghton is a student at B. U. Medical, with residence at 85 Gainsboro street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Esten '17 (Mildred Cady '19) are living in Holland, Michigan, at 99 West 12th street.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Megathlin '93 (Annie ritchie '94) have moved to Brookfield Center, Conn., from Peterborough, N. H., where Rev. Megathlin has been pastor of the Union Congregational church for the past six years.

Mrs. Richard Lawrence Creed (Anne Hulihan '15) is now living at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mrs. Harold D. Newton '17, (Jennie Craigue) is now living at 415 Westmont Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

Reginald M. Savage '24, field secretary for the national K. D. R. fraternity, has gone on an extended trip to New York, Pennsylvania and Indianapolis, Ind., where he wil visit chapters of the fraternity. Mrs. Savage (Dorothy Taylor '24) will join Mr. Savage in Indianapolis from where they will go to the University of Southern California at Berkley, where he will be continuing his work until April 1.

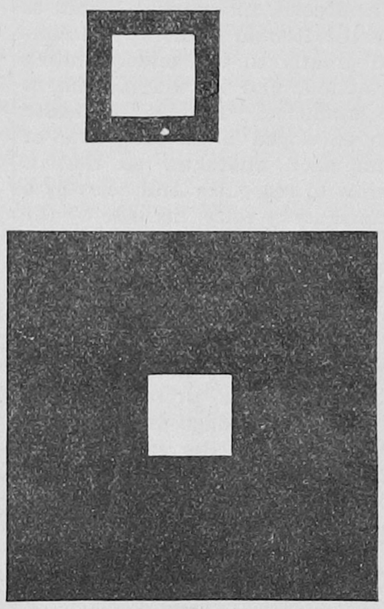
James C. Thomson '29 and Grant Lavery '28 have recently taken an apartment at 233 Park Place, Brooklyn.

Phi Mu Pledges Sponsor Bridge.

A card party was given by the Phi Mu pledges for that sorority, Monday evening, February 16, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes. Refreshments were served, and dancing followed. Josephine Walker '32, won first prize at bridge.

Three American universities—Columbia, California and Chicago—have been honored by the allied armies veterans of the World War for "distinguished accomplishments in the cause of peace".

Who creates our political prejudices? That's a question answered by Oliver McKee, Jr., in "Publicity Chiefs". an article in the North American Review.



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REAR-ADMIRAL BYRD LECTURES ON SOUTH POLAR EXPEDITION

Noted Explorer Makes His Second Middlebury Appearance.

MOVIES ILLUSTRATE SCIENTIST'S SPEECH

Views of Little America Heighten Interest in Lecture.

Commander Richard E. Byrd made his second speech in Middlebury last Friday evening at the Town Hall. His talk was illustrated by movies of his recent south pole expedition.

President Moody introduced Commander Byrd, who gave a short description of the conditions surrounding the south pole, before showing his pictures.

The Antarctic, he said is now in the stages of an ice age, whereas there is no such extreme situation in the Arctic. The Antarctic is 28 degrees colder, and the wind there often blows at a rate of 200 miles an hour.

The Antarctic continent is a large plateau almost completely covered with ice which is on the average about 45,000 feet thick. The Arctic is one large sea frozen over with ice about thirty feet thick. The south is a continent surrounded by seas and the north a sea peppered with islands.

The Arctic often has flowers in the summer, but the Antarctic is continually covered with snow and conditions there are so difficult that no woman has ever set foot upon this southern continent. Commander Byrd spoke of it as "the most silent place on earth".

There is, however, some life on this land. Seals, penguins, and whales come here during the summer but invariably go north for the winter.

The mainland is completely shut off from the outside world by huge barriers of ice which cover the surrounding seas and are only traversable during the latter part of the summer when they break up into big and little icebergs.

But the best time for flying is the spring, for there is then less danger of dense milky fogs which make landing impossible. Therefore the Byrd expedition decided to go to this continent during the summer, stay out the winter, and be on the spot for spring flying.

They founded "Little America", made of three portable houses connected by long tunnels under the snow, the walls of which were made of boxes of provisions. They stayed in this tiny settlement during the four months winter night, preparing for the expeditions of the spring.

As soon as the weather permitted they began their exploration flights, soon losing one plane in a crash. The three men who had been in the plane were not hurt and a rescuing party was able to reach them by plane.

The great flight of the expedition was the one over the south pole. The large plane was, of necessity, so heavily loaded with fuel and instruments, that they came within a hair's breadth of not being able to get over the tall mountains surrounding the pole. It was only by throwing out months' provisions of food that they were able to make it at all. And a forced landing would have surely meant death, for even if they could land, on the hillocky ice their chances of ever getting the plane up again, or of coming back on foot were distressingly small.

But the plane got over and back above the mountains. On the return trip they stopped at a previously laid base and picked up more fuel, thereby arriving safely at Little America.

But the aeroplane trips were not the only ones attempted. The geological expedition made a 300 mile journey by dog sled for which several posts had been laid by shorter dog-sled trips, and discovered that the mountain ranges contained sedimentary rock, like sandstone, which proved that almost tropical conditions had at one time existed on this continent.

At the end of the summer the boat came to take the explorers back to civilization. They left "Little America" with the achievement of these two trips and many shorter, map-making ones. They had also been able to claim a large part of this territory for the United States.

Commander Byrd gave the atmosphere of this expedition, by his pictures, which of course made it very realistic, and by the comments and explanations which he made during the entire evening. He lived over the whole experience with his audience, giving them such thrills that one had almost the sensation of having lived and done these things oneself.

There were many extremely amusing parts of the narrative, especially the incident of the penguins and their dancing master. It was too bad that the movie projector, true to style, had to spoil a large part of this and another scene.

The description of the precautions the Byrd party were obliged to take against cold were also amusing, but Middleburians, since the last few weeks, feel very sympathetic on this point, and might even take a few suggestions from Commander Byrd. Face masks would be a great help at eight o'clock these winter mornings.

The lecture was a very interesting one and opened up for us very realistically a field which most of us will never have the priviledge of knowing first hand. C.B.

VARSITY CONTESTS TO BE HELD JUNIOR WEEK

Six Athletic Events Will Include State Competition in Tennis, Track and Baseball.

Six varsity athletic contests will be played at home during the 3 days of junior week. This unusually large number will make it possible for some athletic contest to be in progress during practically all daylight hours.

Two state championship baseball games will be played: Vermont will be met on Porter Field Thursday afternoon, and Norwich is scheduled to meet the Middlebury team Saturday afternoon. Both of these games always raise the greatest interest of the baseball season, and the junior week committee feels fortunate to have them scheduled during the holiday activities.

The track team will be engaged Friday in a dual meet with Colby. Track meets are aways popular with the spectators and it is expected that Colby will bring another strong team that will offer stiff competition to the Blue.

Three tennis matches have been arranged for this time, one on each day of junior week. May 7 the St. Lawrence team will be met on Hepburn courts, this being the first in a home-and-home agreement with the university. Friday the Middlebury team will be hosts to players from New York state teachers' college of Albany and the first state championship match of the season is scheduled for Saturday afternoon when Vermont will be met in Middlebury.

Eugene Thiele, chairman of the junior week activities, feels that he has received the very best of cooperaton fro n the managers of the various sports. Work is now being done to formulate a social program that will equal in variety and quality the athletic program which is scheduled.

M. Taylor Matthews is Instructor at Dartmouth

Prof. Martin Taylor Matthews has recently been appointed instructor in the course "An Introduction to Industrial Society" by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

Last year during the college year 1929-30, Professor Matthews held a position in Middlebury College as an instructor in the Sociology department. This was the year that Professor Kingsley of that department was on sabbatical leave.

Difficulties which freshmen reveal are lack of knowledge of how to study, of how to budget working time, of how to choose among the various subjects on the curriculum.

Professor Burrage Reads Androcles and the Lion

Prof. William S. Burrage read George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" before a large audience of over one hundred students and faculty Friday afternoon in the Abernethy Library. The reading was the fifth of a series of seven to be given this year.

Shaw's play is a modern satire of the old Roman story, which is said to have been first narrated by Aulus Gellius. The story is of a runaway slave who befriended a lion and was in turn befriended by the lion. In the prologue, Androcles, a Greek tailor and lover of animals who has turned Christian, meets a lion who is having trouble with a thorn in his paw. Fearlessly, the timid little man pulls the annoying thorn from the comically humanlike lion, thereby making of the animal what later proves to be a valuable friend. When, in the final act, Androcles is thrown into the coliseum to sate the angry mob's demand for the blood of a Christian, the friendship made earlier is renewed, for the lion, rushing out of his cage to tear to pieces the praying Christian, recognizes Androcles as his former friend in need, and instead of eating him, the lion licks the little man's face and waltzes around with him, joyful over a happy reunion. The final scene shows Androcles and the lion walking arm in arm from the coliseum, away from the Roman guards and the Emperor who would enslave Androcles and cage the lion. Together they are invincible sharing the sentiment expressed by Androcles in the final speech, "No cage for you. No slavery for me." Around this simple plot, Shaw has built a play replete with humor, and inculcated with the inimitable Shavian mixture of satire and earnestness.

Professor Burrage's interpretation of the play might well have pleased the great Shaw himself. His comical lion-like gestures to depict the lion, his reproduction of the timid quaking of the gentle Androcles, his martial strides to indicate the Roman soldiers — all contributed greatly to the understanding of the action, and to the merriment of the audience. Besides, Professor Burrage employed a distinct tone of voice for each character so that it was simple to recognize Androcles by a wavering squeeky voice, his wife by the harshness of the complaints, Farudio, the strong, by a deep gruffness, Lavinia by a gentle almost taunting sweetness, and even the captain of guards, to whom was assigned a voice of military snappiness. All these innovations incorporated into the presentation by Professor Burrage added greatly to its clarification, and to the enjoyment of the audience whose response was singularly enthusiasitc. F.M.

CLASS OF '34 HOLDS SUCCESSFUL FROLIC

Inn Decorated With Class Colors; Eighty Couples Attend Dance Saturday Night.

Eighty couples attended the annual frosh frolic held at the Middlebury Inn last Saturday evening.

The music was furnished by the newly re-organized Black Panthers. Red and white balloons were suspended from the ceiling of the main room of the Inn. After intermission confetti and streamers added color to the decorative arrangements. The programs, in harmony with the scheme of decoration, commemorated St. Valentine's day.

The chaperons were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Burt A. Hazeltine, Mrs. Maud O. Mason and Miss Prudence H. Fish.

The committee in charge was composed of Robert Cushing, chairman; James Chalmers, Ralph Dumas, Winslow Hodgdon, Frank Locke, Kenneth Stedman, James Tyler, Elizabeth Brown, Elizabeth Higgins, Margaret Smith, Marion Webb and Dorothy Wilson.

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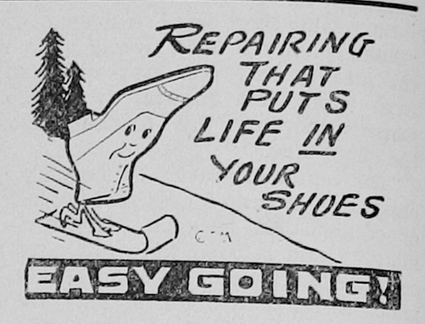

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SPRINGFIELD QUINTET DEFEATS MIDD 47-28

Blue and White Downed After Strong First Half by Swift Passing Visitors.

The Middlebury varsity basketball team was defeated by the Springfield college quintet in the McCullough gymnasium Friday night by a score of 47 to 28. The game was fast and hotly contested throughout, but the Blue and White was unable to adequately cope with the speed and accuracy of the visiting players. The first half found the Panther quintet matching basket for basket with their physical culture rivals and ended with the score 21 to 18 in favor of Springfield, but the second half was a different story. No Panther regular was able to score from the floor during the second half, and what Middlebury scoring there was came as the result of two foul shots and the accuracy of a freshman substitute, Chalmers, together with a long shot by Hardy who substituted for MacKenzie after the latter had been removed from the game on fouls.

Coach Hickcox of Springfield put a team on the floor that was by far the best that has been seen in Middlebury this year. Their passing and versatile manner of shooting was a treat to watch. Successful shots were attempted from every angle. They kept the ball shooting around like greased lightening in marked contrast to Middlebury's habit of holding the ball in the back court until an opening is available in the opponent's defense.

The Panther's five man defense was inadequate against the fast-passing Springfielders. The visiting team's formations for piercing the blue and white worked time and again. Continuous passing beneath the noses of the forward line pulled the defense out of position, and before Middlebury was aware of it a man was free under the basket. During the second half the Midd guards temporarily saw to it that no one had a set shot beneath the net, but Springfield slightly changed their tactics and resorted to long shots and comparatively short ones from the vicinity of the foul line. They pierced the net while running, standing still, jumping; tossed them over their heads and shoulders and batted them in. The precision of their shooting and passing was excellent.

After Springfield had gained a comfortable lead during the latter part of the game, Coach Beck gave his substitutes a chance, and by the time the game had ended an entire frosh team was upholding the honor of Middlebury, The most outstanding among these was "Jimmy" Chalmers, a former Fitchburg high star, who gleaned three pretty baskets and a foul shot during the short time he was on the floor.

Bullukian went on a shooting spree in the very first part of the game that had the crowd yelling their lungs out. Four successive long shots from all parts of the floor went to his credit before the Springfield guards began to give him a little extra attention and cut short his scoring for the rest of the evening. "Ray" Ashdown was also outstanding, getting four field goals, playing a sterling all-around game, and greatly amusing the crowd with his eccentric ball handling. None of the other regulars were able to score from the floor. Corliss, Hoyle and MacKenzie tried hard all night but had their hands full. MacKenzie was all over the gym, and Hoyle managed to make a first down or two with his dribbling, but the Springfield players were too well trained to be stopped by the vigor of their efforts.

The summary is as follows:

First Half.

Shortly after the opening tip-off, Wells got the first point of the game for Springfield by sinking a foul shot. The ball passed up and down the floor and Crutch finally dropped one in from under the basket on a pass from Poten. Bullukian scored Middlebury's initial goal on a nice shot from the side after a pass from Hoyle. A second later he sank another from the same place, and Middlebury took the lead for the first and last time during the game. Poten missed a free attempt, but Cook made good one of his two free trials after being fouled while shooting beneath the basket. Crutch made a long shot from the side and Myers added two more points after receiving a long pass beneath the basket. Poten fouled Corliss, and the Middlebury center made his shot count bringing the score 12 to 7 in favor of the visitors. Ashdown took the tip-off from Corliss, pivoted, and pierced the net from the vicinity of the foul line. Bullukian dropped in another pretty shot from the side, and Springfield called time out to think it over.

Once again the Middlebury guards overlooked Myers beneath the basket, and he brought the score 14 to 11. Bullukian got another two pointer on a long shot from the center of the floor. Both teams were travelling at top speed, and took plenty of shots with no scores resulting. Midd called time out to see what could be done about it.

Seewagon substituted for Wells and proved his coach's judgement by sinking a long one. Cook got another that was longer, and Seewagon gleaned another point on a free shot after being fouled by MacKenzie. MacKenzie missed a long one, but Ashdown followed the rebound and batted the ball into the net. Becker substituted for Myers, but failed to bother Ashdown for "Ray" got another score from beneath the basket. Corliss missed a free try after being fouled by Becker, and Crutch ended the scoring for the first half by dropping the ball through the net from beneath the basket making the score 21 to 18 in favor of Springfield.

Second Half.

Evidently Coach Hickcox possessed quite a vocabulary for the Springfield players returned for the second half and proceeded to play rings around the blue and white. Seewagon pierced the net with a long shot, and was quickly followed by Becker and Crutch with two more pretty shots. MacKenzie left the game because of four personal fouls and Hardy took his place. Springfield sent in three new substitutes, and Coach Beck followed suit by sending in Chalmers in place of Ashdown and putting "Ray" at center. Meyers dropped in a long one for Springfield. Chalmers scored Middlebury's first basket of the second half with a pretty shot from the side, and followed that up with a successful free attempt and another long shot from the opposite side. Meyers scored with a pretty shot while three feet above the ground. Poten pierced the net with a nice shot that was tossed over his shoulder. Bullukian interrupted their scoring spree with a successful free shot, but Quirk, Becker and Wells dropped the ball into the net with successive shots of reckless abandon and the score was 40 to 24.

Coach Hickcox sent in more substitutes and so did Coach Beck. The Springfield players conveniently huddled so that the letters on their backs formed the word "pig" and the female section of the stands was greatly amused. Becker sank a foul shot, and Hardy pierced the net with a long shot from the center of the floor. Chalmers dropped in a pretty one from the side, and Wells followed suit for Springfield with two long ones. Coach Beck continued to send in substitutes until an entire freshman team was on the floor. Myers dropped in a long shot, and the game ended shortly after with the frosh putting up a game that speaks well for Middlebury's future basketball possibilities.

W. A. A. Basketball Games Are Postponed a Week

The schedule for the women's basketball games has been slightly altered, and actual competition will begin next Tuesday evening, February 24, a week later than previously announced. The change was necessary in view of the fact that the debate between the Men's and Women's colleges Tuesday evening, February 17, made that time unsuitable for games. Since this weekend will be a partcularly busy one, it was considered wise to postpone the Friday afternoon games also.

The first team squads have been chosen, and the second team squads of mixed classes will soon be formed. Each first team squad consists of ten members, five forwards and five guards. With an extra week for practice, the squads will have ample time to thoroughly learn the various strategic plays.

According to present indications, all four classes will be represented by unusually strong teams. The juniors, last year's champions, have hopes of again capturing first honors, though they will receive plenty of opposition from the other three classes, who possess fine line-ups. This year, the freshman team will undoubtedly be prominent in the competition, for it is composed almost entirely of experienced players.

INTRAMURAL WINTER SPORTS WON BY D. K. E.

Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho Take Other Places in Events Which Ended Monday.

Delta Kappa Epsilon emerged the victor in the intramural winter sports contests which closed Monday afternoon. These contests are held every year and consist of skating, skiing, and snowshoeing events. The first four places score towards the intramural athletic trophy awarded at the end of the year. Delta Upsilon followed the D. K. E. men in second place with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho comprising the other two teams earning scoring places for the trophy.

Delta Kappa Epsilon ran up a total number of points scored of 24, Delta Upsilon had 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, and Kappa Delta Rho 11. This meant that these groups received 50, 40, 30 and 20 points respectively toward the trophy with an additional 25 points each for having at least two men entered in each event. The other teams to gain points towards the trophy by their entrances alone were Alpha Sigma Phi and Beta Kappa. The personal high scorer of the contests was Barrett, D. K. E., who ran up eighteen of the twenty-four points scored by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In the first of the events of the series, held last Thursday afternoon, the one lap skating race, the four lap skating race and the four lap relay were run off with the result that the Alpha Sigs acquired nine points, Delta Upsilon acquired eight points, K. D. R. took five credits, and Beta Kappa and the Dekes followed with three and two respectively.

The skiing events held on Saturday were comprised of a hundred yard dash, an obstacle race, which provided much amusement, and a long distance race around Porter Field and back to the gymnasium. In these events the points were: D. K. E., 10; S. P. E., 8; K. D. R., 6; and B. K., 3.

The last events were held Monday afternoon when a hundred yard race, an obstacle race, and a distance race over the same track as the ski race, were held on snowshoes. The fraternity results from these races proved to be 12 points for Delta Kappa Epsilon, six points for Beta Psi, five points for Delta Upsilon, and four points for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The individual race outcomes are given below with the winners and their fraternities:

One lap skating—First, Rozon, K. D. R.; second, Cox, B. K.; third, Yeomans, A. S. P.

Four lap skating—First, Melbye, D. U.; second, Makela, A .S. P.; third, Nelson, D. K. E.

Four lap relay—First, A. S. P.; second, D. U.; third, D. K. E.

100 yard skiing—First, Barrett, D. K. E.; second, Eaton, S. P. E.; third, Miner, K. D. R.

Obstacle skiing—First Eaton, S. P. E.; second, Utton, B. K.; third, Hickcox, K. D. R.

Long distance skiing—First, Barrett, D. K. E.; second, Miner, K. D. R.; third, Hickcox, K. D. R.

100 yards snowshoe—First, Parker, D. U.; second, Thayer, D. K. E.; third, Eaton, S. P. E.

Obstacle snowshoe—First, Barrett, D. K. E.; second, Duffany, S. P. E.; third, Thayer, D. K. E.

Long distance snowshoe—First, Seymour, B. P.; second, Barrett, D. K. E.; third, Sears, B. P.

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Midd-Vermont Hockey Games February 19 and 24

Warm weather has at last begun to interfere with Middlebury's hockey schedule. The first of the Panther battles with Vermont, slated for yesterday afternoon, at Burlington, has been transferred to tomorrow. If no ice is then available, the sextets will stake their chances on Friday. The last game of the state series will be Middlebury versus Vermont here next Monday. Both teams have had a wonderful winter for practice this year and will be in top-notch condition for their final contests.

WINTER SPORTS MEN GO TO NORWICH MEET

Middlebury Wins Second in State Conference Tilt Held Last Saturday.

Middlebury College won second place in the annual Green Mountain conference winter sports meet which was held at Norwich last Saturday, February 14.

The four colleges of Vermont were represented by teams in the four events and several outing clubs were represented in the open contest for ski jumpers. The seven mile cross-country race was run in the morning, first and second places being won by Norwich men and third place by Carter of Middlebury. Middlebury failed to place in the slalom race but captured second and third places in the mile down-hill event through the efforts of Dwyer and Carter. Deemer placed fifth in the collegiate jumping and Smith took sixth in the cross-country. However, only the first three places counted. Following are the scores: Norwich, 29; Middlebury, 5; St. Michael's, 2; Vermont, 0. The men who made the trip were: Carter, Deemer, Dwyer, and A. Smith.

While Middlebury won but five points in the Norwich contest it is expected that they will make a better showing at the St. Michael's meet February 21. This meet will also be a four cornered affair.

The intramural winter sports events which were held last Friday, Saturday and Monday have brought to light two or three men who look well enough on skis so it is expected that a larger delegation will be sent to the meet at St. Mike's.

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VAL-DO-MAR

DELTA UPSILON WINS HOCKEY CROWN

Alpha Sigma Phi Defeated 13 to 0 in Final Game of Intramural Hockey.

A powerful, well-balanced Delta Upsilon hockey team swept to a 13 to 0 victory over the Alpha Sigma Phi team Thursday evening. The game was the final in the intramural hockey tournament and as a result of the victory the winners will receive a silver cup emblematic of hockey supremacy.

Only in the first period were the losers able to hold the victors and that period ended with Delta Upsilon ahead 2 to 0. In the last two periods the winners had control of the puck practically all the time and beat a steady tattoo on the Alpha Sigma Phi goal. Despite the superiority of the Delta Upsilon team the game was interesting from start to finish for the losers put up a steady defense and fought hard all the way. Lack of capable substitutes was a tremendous handicap to the Alpha Sigma Phi team.

Melbye, Pickens and Bakeman played best for Delta Upsilon while Perry, goalie for Alpha Sigma Phi, was a bulk of strength on the defense and made many remarkable stops.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 18

WEDNESDAY, February 18—
Amos and Andy in
"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
News

THURSDAY, February 19—
Same as Wednesday
MATINEE AT 4:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, February 20—
NO PICTURES

SATURDAY, February 21—
Lois Moran in
"THE DANCERS"
Comedy and News

MONDAY, February 23—
Louise Fezenda and Ned Sparks in
"LEATHERNECKING"
Comedy and News

TUESDAY, February 24—
NO PICTURES

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KING FUAD OF EGYPT RECEIVES DR. BARTON

Expresses Appreciation for Near East Relief, and His Hope for Future Peace.

Dr. James L. Barton '81, chairman of the Near East relief, vice-president of the Near East Foundation, and for thirty-five years secretary of the American board of foreign missions, has been received in audience by his majesty, King Fuad of Egypt.

He thanked his majesty for the generosity of Egypt in lowering immigration barriers to admit nearly three thousand orphan boys and girls from American institutions in other countries during the past seven years. These children are now becoming self-supporting in honorable lines of business and are being trained to become good citizens of Egypt.

His majesty then gave Dr. Barton the following message to convey on his behalf to the American people:

"I take this opportunity to express the appreciation of my government for what the American people have done to alleviate suffering in the Near East. My government is happy to have been able to do what it could to co-operate with this work. I assure the people of America that I and my government always are ready to do all within our power to co-operate. I express the hope that the philanthropic work of the future may not be under the same deplorable circumstances."

Dr. Barton was graduated from Middlebury College in 1881 and has been a trustee of the college since 1895. He is the author of several books on missionary work, including 'Human Progress Through Missions", and "Christian Approach to Islam".

HOMECOMING WEEK STARTS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

over Chipman Hill for novices and old timers will be under the direction of Mr. Joseph Thomas of the Chemistry department, and a five hour hike over the mountain trail will be led by Samuel A. Abbott '31, and Kenneth C. Parker '31.

At 7:15 Saturday evening the "M" club will sponsor an informal dance in McCullough gymnasium. This is to take the place of the costume skating carnival formerly planned for that time which had to be given up on account of poor ice.

Saturday, February 21

10:00 a. m. Chapel service with presentation of the alumni awards.
2:30 p. m. Trials for the eastern intercollegiate athletic association's indoor track meet, to be held at Amherst, February 28.
7:00 p. m. First showing of Middlebury movies at the college Playhouse.
7:15 p. m. Informal dance at McCullough gymnasium sponsored by "M" club.

Sunday, February 22

9:30 a. m. Snowshoe trips: Chipman hill for old timers, novices and those whose engagements prevent a longer hike, and a five hour trip on the mountain campus seasoned hikers.

Monday, February 23

10:30 a. m. Winter sports events on the campus.
2:30 p. m. Hockey: Vermont vs. Middlebury, on the college rink.
7:00 p. m. Second showing of Middlebury movies at the Playhouse.

Miss Young to Attend Child Welfare Meeting

Miss Marion L. Young, head of the physical education department of the Women's College, has left Middlebury for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the final meeting of the Child Health committee, February 19-21.

This committee was appointed last fall by President Hoover to consult and report about the normal development of children. At this meeting, the committee will sum up the work accomplished by the individual members of the group, and will give its final report.

WOMEN GAIN CLOSE VICTORY OVER MEN

(Continued from page 1)

arguments, in showing the opposition to the loyalty and spirit of the fraternity relations as a whole to the college. She emphasized that the fraternities and sororities did not have true loyalty to the college.

After Miss Singiser, Mr. Brackett concluded the negative arguments. Mr. Brackett's allotted twelve minutes were taken up by refutation of the affirmative arguments, by proving the inadvisability of abolishing fraternities, and by a summary of the negative case.

Miss Henseler then gave the five minute affirmative rebuttal which concluded the debate.

The judges for the debate were Professors Rusby, Bryant, and Miss Wiley. Richard Amerman '31, presided over the debate. About one hundred students and other interested persons were present.

TALKS COMING ON FINANCE AND LAW

(Continued from page 1)

fore entering college. While in college, he was outstanding in student activities in addition to being a prominent athlete. Upon graduation, he entered Harvard Law school, from which he graduated in 1905.

Mr. Wilds is a prominent lawyer in New York, where he took up the practice of law after graduation from law school. At the present time he is a member of the firm of Chamberlain, Kafer, Wilds, and Jube, and has held many important receiverships, some in corporations of very large size. He has been a trustee of Middlebury College since 1916. Due to his wide experience in the practice of law in a large city, he is especially well qualified to tell of the opportunities in that profession for Middlebury graduates.

Doctor Hale has had long experience in the field of medical education, having been assistant dean of the Harvard medical school for several years. He practiced medicine for a few years before becoming connected with Harvard, so he has a full knowledge of the work of the profession as well as the educational side. He has lectured extensively on his topic and has spoken before at Middlebury.

MOUNTAIN CLUB ANNOUNCES PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

reation will find a place for himself in the organization.

The committee is now in a position to put an end to ungranted rumors circulated on the campus, and make the club a reality. The Mountain club privilege cards will be ready for subscription Monday morning by the members of the committee. The fee of one dollar will allow card holders to take advantage of the club's activities during the remainder of the semester.

The impetus for the formation of this organization comes from several groups who made independent hikes into the mountains shortly after Christmas vacation. At a meeting of the original group, it was decided to turn the matter over to the Undergraduate body, which left it in the hands of the two governing councils. The committee appointed by them, cooperating with faculty members and corresponding with similar organizations in other colleges, has been working several weeks on the arrangements.

Colored concrete is now being used in road building.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

be remedied without making it necessary to let the educational world realize that this fine attempt at modern-mindedness has been a total failure.

Donald G. Brown '31.

To the Editor of the Campus:

In the Middlebury CAMPUS for February 11, 1931, there appeared an editorial entitled "This Matter of Unlimited Cuts" in which some doubt was expressed as to the practicability of continuing the system of unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors, which was inaugurated in September, 1927.

As the system has been in operation now for seven semesters, perhaps it is timely to examine it to see whether or not it has been operating for the best interests of both the faculty and the student body. The editorial in the CAMPUS, however, offered only one viewpoint which seems to have been limited in its scope.

An editorial appearing in the CAMPUS for June 1, 1927, states what could well be the attitude of both the faculty and student body. I quote in part:

"Beginning next September, Middlebury will become a college entertaining some of the most progressive rules and ideals in the east. In launching onto the new system of rules and in accepting the new curriculum changes, Middlebury takes for itself a leadng place in collegiate educational advancement . . . . The new cut system is a challenge to the faculty as well as to the students. It will be the definite duty of the faculty to plan courses which will so appeal to students that they will not have a desire to cut. And it is the primary duty of the student not to abuse cutting in any way . . . . The new system is in no sense of the word designed as favoring the student body. It is for the good of the entire college."

If the administration feels that it is no longer a good policy for Middlebury to hold "a leading place in collegiate educational advancement," if the faculty are willing to admit that they cannot "plan courses which will so appeal to the students that they will not have the desire to cut," if there is reason to believe that the present system of unlimited cuts is not for the "good of the entire college," then it becomes evident that Middlebury should adopt another system.

Ferd. Mann '32.

(Editor's Note: Unlimited cuts represent a privilege that students should prize. If widely abused, a reasonable modification is certainly desirable. The present system has been in force long enough to give us sufficient perspective. At present, one cannot deny that the amount of cut waste is great, perhaps needlessly so. Furthermore, one cannot question that faculty members are hard put when they have to make courses at once so entertaining and instructive as to make promiscuous cutting negligible.

To retain any status quo, no matter how enlightened or idealistic, is not progress. One must carefully scrutinize its practical effects, and this assuredly requires unprejudiced research into actual figures and facts as they stand over the past four years. If last week's editorial has served to make students aware of their priceless privilege, which perhaps they have used ill without thinking, and to make them see the the possible consequences of their unreasonable cutting of classes, then it has achieved its purpose.)

TEA DANCE

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COMPLETE SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 1)

being investigated by the senior week heads.

The initiative for this move was the result of careful consideration of the interests of the senior week audience and a survey of the possibilties of the class along lines of production activities. It is expected that the experiment will not only elicit much interest, but also active support from many quarters.

Among the week's activities the senior ball holds the place of the most outstanding function the last event of the college year. Class day activities are also the center of much attention. With the help of the senior play the chairmen look for one of the most successful commencement weeks in rcent years.

A complete list of the committees follows:

Senior Ball.

Charles Kennedy, chairman; Calvin Affleck, Bernard Finnan, Kenneth Simpson, Miriam Hasseltine, Mary Hough, Helen Legate, Mary Stolte.

Senior Play.

E. Parker Calvert, chairman; Edmond Bray, Harold King, Marshall Montgomery, Kenneth Parker, Alden Utton, Helena Dundas, Marjorie Frye, Audria Gardner, Barbara Joy, Henrietta Olsen.

Class Day.

Philip Brewer, chairman; Richard Amerman, Albert Hanson, Elizabeth Bull, Virginia Cole, Elizabeth Moyle.

Caps and Gowns.

Roy Hardy, chairman; Richard Paul, John Tweedy, Lucy Booth, Ruth McNulty, Linnea Wall.

Canes.

Howard Chappell, chairman; Theodore Huntington, Wyman Tupper, Edna Cottle, Ruth Morrison, Marguerite Wellman.

Programs, Invitations, Publicity.

Robert Spencer, chairman; William Greene, Burton Perrin, Harold Perry, Caroline Balmer, Ellen Kellogg, Jilda Pacheco, Marion Simmons.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT OVER WGY

(Continued from page 1)

2. Male quartet, "Lullaby", Brahms.
3. Glee club, "A Persian Serenade", Ware; "Now is the Month of Maying", Morley; "Londonderry Air", folk song.
4. Tenor solo, "Allah", Kramer.
5. Gleé Club, "Serenade", Mendelssohn; "Fireflies", folk song; "Concordi Laetitia", Latin hymn.
6. Violin solo, "Hjertesorg", Grieg, arranged by J. C. Thomson.
7. Glee club, selections from Pinafore.

The soloists will be Richard A. Fear '31, tenor, and James C. Thomson '29, violinist. Both men have appeared with the club in many previous concerts. They will also be heard at the regular preformances of the club on the trip.

Before the radio broadcast the club will appear in three New York cities. February 19 the outing club of Glens Falls will sponsor a concert. The glee club was heartily entertained by the same organization last year. The club will appear Friday under the auspices of the Methodist church of Gloversville, and Saturday for the Kiwanis club of Amsterdam.

A twelve inch disc will be issued next month by the Columbia Gramophone Co. The club will be guided in choosing the number to be recorded by the communications received from the radio audience. Consequently every effort is being made to perfect the repertoire of the club for the radio broadcast.

Since the beginning of the semester the club has been engaged in intensive practice, several extra rehearsals having been held.

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SIG EPS DEFEAT CHI PSI QUINTET

Final Score is 22-18; Dekes Bury Neutrals, 51-7; Delta Upsilon-Beta Kappa Game is Postponed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pulled a surprise victory in the intramural basketball league last night at the gym when they defeated the strong Chi Psi quintet. The final score was 22 to 18.

Chi Psi started off strongly by scoring two baskets in quick succession but thereafter trailed except for a short time in the third quarter. The Sig Eps played a man to man defence throughout the evening and checked the attack of their opponents before it could develop. What openings that the Lodgemen made for themselves were lost by poor shooting and passing. As the game developed, it was plain that the long lay-off had hurt both teams. The Sig Eps attempted shots at all angles and succeeded in making most of them count; the shooting of Goodrich and Wardell was especially brilliant, the former scoring ten points and the latter eight. Saldutti, Hartrey and Van Kleek each got four points for the losers.

Last Wednesday night D. K. E. overwhelmed the neutral team, 51-7. At no time did the losers threaten and it was soon evident that the only thing of interest would be the size of the score. Every man on the Deke squad was given an opportunity to play. Sweet who recently returned to college had a great scoring spree and made nineteen points; Hand scored three for the neutrals.

The D. U.-B. K. game was postponed and will be played later.

Present standing:

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
D. U.	4	4	0	1.000
K. D. R.	5	4	1	.800
D. K. E.	5	4	1	.800
Chi Psi	6	4	2	.666
A. S. P.	4	2	2	.500
Neutrals	4	1	3	.250
B. P.	4	1	3	.250
B. K.	5	1	4	.200
S. P. E.	5	1	4	.200

Our 28th Rexall Birthday Sale opened this week and we have many offers that will appeal to you.

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